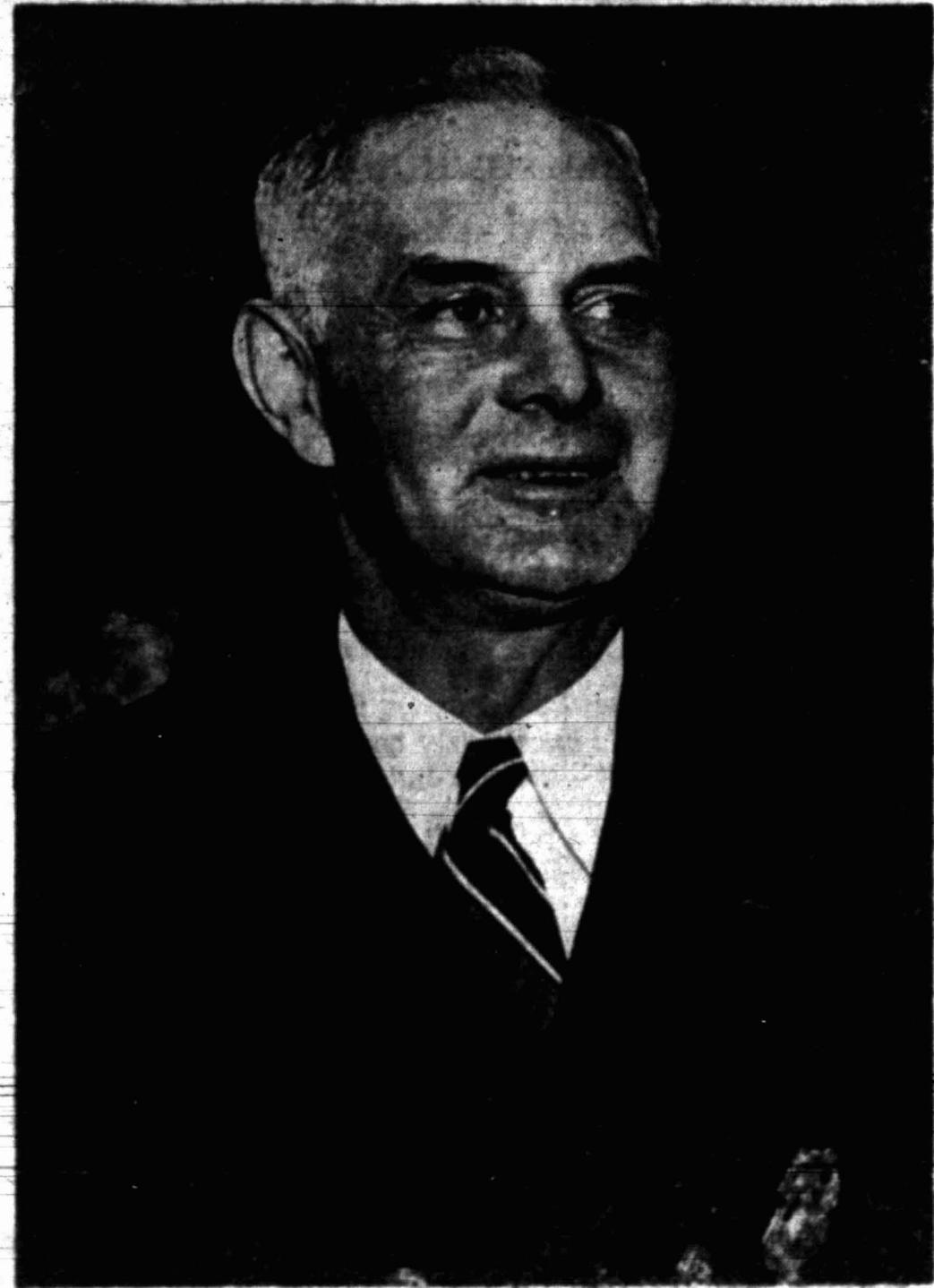


The Carmel Pine Cone



William Askew

William Louis Askew, Carmel Superintendent of Streets for the past 28 years, died unexpectedly of a coronary thrombosis early Sunday evening in his home at Torres and Third Streets. The Carmel Fire Department ambulance resuscitator crew attempted to revive him after they were called to his home by members of his family who found him unconscious.

"Bill was a solid link with the past," said City Clerk Larry Rose on Monday, referring to Mr. Askew who had lived in Carmel for almost 40 years. He came to Carmel with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Askew, at the age of 13 and attended Sunset School. During his youth here he developed a strong feeling for Carmel which he retained all his life.

He enjoyed hunting and riding in the surrounding hills and for many years kept a horse for this purpose. Mr. Askew returned on Sunday afternoon from a weekend in the Valley spent with a group of friends with whom he had been who met each year for the famed round-up on Rancho San Carlos.

For the past month he had been

on leave of absence from his superintendent of streets' duties to undergo surgery for a kidney ailment. He had made a fine recovery and expected soon to return to his work which was being carried on by his son, William L. Askew, Jr.

On Monday morning the city council met in special session to pass a memorial in honor of William Askew who had worked for the street department for 31 years, been a member of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department for the same length of time and has served as Assistant Fire Chief.

Mr. Askew was born on May 8, 1905, in Lathrop and lived in the San Joaquin Valley until his parents moved to Carmel in 1919. He was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer.

Besides his son William L. Jr., he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna M. Askew; another son, Frederick Charles; a granddaughter, Mary Lynn Askew; two brothers, David S. and Charles B. (Continued on Page Sixteen)

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORIAM

WHEREAS the City is saddened to learn of the untimely death of William Askew, its devoted Superintendent of Streets, on Sunday, May 25th, of this year;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, that the City take this means of giving recognition for the many services rendered the City and expressing its deep sorrow for his passing, mentioning in particular the following:

Mr. Askew served ably and well as Superintendent of Streets since 1930 until his death and was as (Continued on Page Four)

POP SMITH'S ELECTION MESSAGE

As another election rolls around, I being on the election board feel that it is my duty to tell all voters that it is their privilege and duty to go to the polls and cast their votes for their favorite candidates, and as the sample ballots have been received by this time, they should study them, mark them and bring them to the polls, thus saving time. And those who are not employed should try to vote between 9:00 in the morning and 12:00 noon, or between 2:00 and 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

But whatever the time, be sure to vote sometime on Tuesday.

—Pop Smith

Nobody May Give More Than A Dollar For Bill's Tree

Carmel came home from Bill Askew's funeral Wednesday asking, "Isn't there something we can do to honor his memory?" Mayor John Chitwood said yes, a tree planted in Devendorf Plaza would be a living memorial to Carmel's Street Superintendent whose days and nights were concerned with trees; planting new ones, supervising the removal or trimming of old ones, bending streets around them and going out into January storms to clear away the fallen ones.

A tree and a plaque won't cost much and so many of us want to have a part in Bill's Memorial Tree, that the mayor made a rule before he appointed his Bill Askew Memorial Committee: "Nobody can give more than one dollar. We don't want a few people digging down in their pockets and coming up with \$25.00. We want to give everybody a chance."

City Clerk Larry Rose, official treasurer of the committee, will receive your dollar, but if you happen to run into Chief of Police Clyde Klaumann, Building Inspector Floyd Adams or Fire Chief Robert Smith, the mayor's committee, first, you can give your dollar for Bill's Tree to them.

If there is a surplus after the tree and a small plaque are paid for, it will go to the Volunteer Firemen's Fund.

—W.C.

Planners Shudder At 4-Lane Highway True Horror Story

Commissioner Herbert Blanks made everybody sit up at the planning commission meeting yesterday when he announced that "within a year or 18 months an interchange will be built at Highway 1 and Serra Street, with Serra Street widened to four lanes from the highway to the city boundary line. A great volume of traffic will enter Carmel via Serra or Carpenter streets, creating a problem at the intersection of the two streets. Entry to Carmel will be by an overpass from the interchange."

"Carmel must take definite and positive action," in this matter, he concluded, and ask the County Planning Commission to consider the problem. The four-lane part of Serra Street is county property.

County Planning Commissioner Keith Evans, present at the Carmel meeting, said he would (Continued on Page Four)

Memorial Services In Devendorf Plaza

Carmel men who died serving their country will be honored tomorrow morning at 11:00 o'clock in Memorial Day services at Devendorf Plaza in front of the War Memorial.

Dick Hendricks, Carmel American Legion commander, will conduct the observances during which a Fort Ord Chaplain will deliver a message and a squad from Fort Ord fire a salute.

At 8:00 o'clock tomorrow morning, Legion members will decorate veterans' graves in El Estero Cemetery, placing a flag and flowers on each grave.

Any person wishing to donate flowers for this ceremony is asked to leave them at the Fire House this evening or early tomorrow morning.

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Sporting NOTES

SPORTS SCHEDULE**Baseball**

Thursday, May 29 — King City High at Carmel, 4:00 p.m. (League).

Friday, May 30 — Babe Ruth League at El Estero Park, 1:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Babe Ruth League at Carmel H. S., 3:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 31 — Little League Farm Team Play, 10:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Monday to Friday — Regular Little League Play, 6:00 p.m.

Monday, June 2 — Carmel High at Pacific Grove, 4:00 p.m. (League).

Track and Field

Tonight — Hollister Invitational Relays at Hollister High School, 7:00 p.m.

Swimming

Saturday and Sunday — High School Pool Open To Public, 1:00-4:30 p.m.

CCAL B-DIVISION BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
Carmel	9	3
Hollister	9	3
Gilroy	8	4
Pacific Grove	7	5
Gonzales	7	5
King City	5	7
Live Oak	5	7
San Lorenzo	0	12

PADRE NINE STILL DEADLOCKED FOR LEAGUE LEAD

A brilliant one-hit pitching job by Tim O'Shea, Carmel High's ace lefthander, led the Padres to a 2-1 crucial win over the Gonzales Spartans last Friday afternoon at the Spartan diamond and kept the Red & Gray in solid contention for the B-division baseball crown. O'Shea struck out 16 Spartan swingers in posting his seventh league victory, sending the last seven batters back to the bench via the strikeout route. Dave Johnson pitched steady ball for the losers, allowing only three hits and showing plenty good stuff to pitch himself out of tight spots. Mal Burdis, Gil Atlamirano, and Joe Mason were the only Padres to

solve the offerings of Johnson as the usually potent Padre attack bogged down against the effective Spartan hurling.

To clinch a share of the title, the Padres must get over King City this afternoon at the local diamond and then defeat arch-rival Pacific Grove next Monday afternoon at the Grove diamond. Hollister has Live Oak and San Lorenzo ahead of them but the Haybalers figure to be too much for either of the second division clubs.

BABE RUTH LEAGUE

The Monterey Peninsula Babe Ruth League opens Friday at 1:00 p.m. at El Estero Park. Carmel will play last year's champions, Baldwin Pianos, in the opener.

The second game will be played Saturday with Carmel and the Labor Council squaring off at 3:00 p.m. at the Carmel High School field.

Local fans are looking forward to the Babe Ruth season and are expecting fine baseball from last year's Little Leaguers and members of the Carmel High School jayvees who compose the Carmel Babe Ruth team.

CARMEL CRICKET CLUB OUTSCORES SAN MATEO: 95 TO 25

An outstanding bowling performance by Alfred Cooper which stilled the potent bats of the San Mateo Country Club and some brilliant batting by Captain Les Popple led the Carmel Cricket Club to a solid 95-25 win over the visiting cricketers from San Francisco Peninsula. Captain Popple set a good example for his mates by scoring 60 runs against the San Mateo bowling while Cooper bowled an average of eight wickets for 10 runs. The local cricket team is improving with every outing and figures to even the score with the Golden Gate team when the league-leading Gators visit the Carmel High field on June 8.

NINETY CARMEL HIGH ATHLETES WIN SPRING SPORTS AWARDS

Nearly half the boys in the Carmel High School student body found some type of competition in the Coast Counties Athletic League spring sports program to win the coveted block-C award and pick up points toward qualifying for the Letterman's Club. Baseball and track drew the most participants during the spring season.

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with both sports attracting thirty-three qualified letter winners. Swimming proved to be a popular sport with the Padre athletes as fifteen varsity and five lightweight splashers picked up their monograms during the short season. Tennis and golf provided ten letter winners with only two seniors on both the tennis and golf squads.

Track records were broken with reckless abandon as Coach Fred Rainey's thinclads powered to a second-place finish in the B-division of the CCAL. Ted Smith and Phil White took turns at shattering the pole-vault record and both qualified for this Saturday's State Meet at Long Beach. Alf Anderson blazed to a 51-7 quarter-mile and shattered Jerry Coleman's long-standing record for the onelapper. Tom Collins rewrote the high-jump record book with a good 4-8 effort in the lightweight division and threatens to be a brilliant varsity prospect next season.

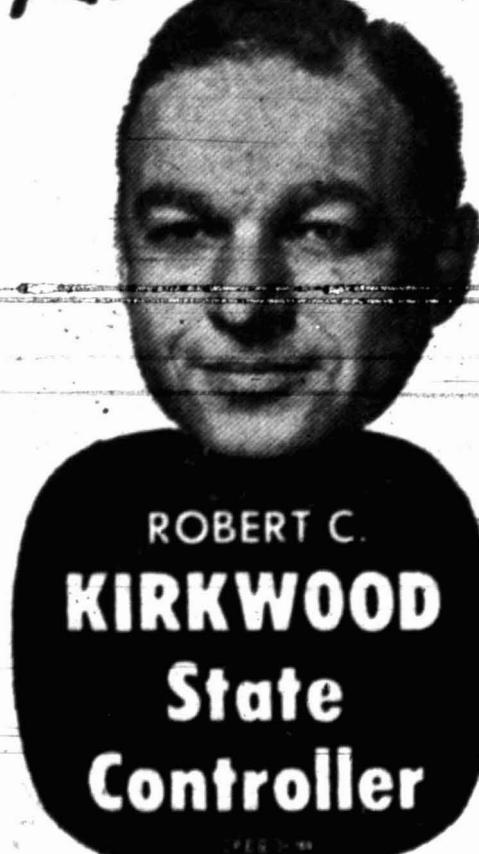
In swimming, Mike Cook, Bill Hicks, Andy Horning, and Sam Farr were top threats in the CCAL meet and all will be back again next season to attack the present league swim marks.

Carmel's 17-man varsity baseball squad which is making a run for the league title will have nine returning lettermen next season so the National Pastime will be represented when the Padres take the field next season.

1958 track award winners in the varsity division were: Tony Bingham, Jamie Colome, Alf Anderson, Craig Smith, Bill Kearney, Ted Smith, Phil Durbrow, Phil White, Russ Wise, Pete Hanson, Art Wilkerson, Frank Wallace, Jeff Smith, Bob Forbes, Dave Vincent, Buzz Richardson, Ron Leidig, Bill Hicks, and Dennis Peavey. Lightweights qualifying for blocks were: Joey Foster, Joe Zoellin, Mike Dunham, Bill True, Tom Collins, Bill Cote, Nick Vertin, Doyle Clayton, Jerry Stuefloten, Dave Farr, Pat Boyle, Leonard Wolff, Frank Mayo, and Kurt Zacherle. John Durein and Jim Pruitt were managers for the 1958 track squad.

Varsity lettermen in baseball (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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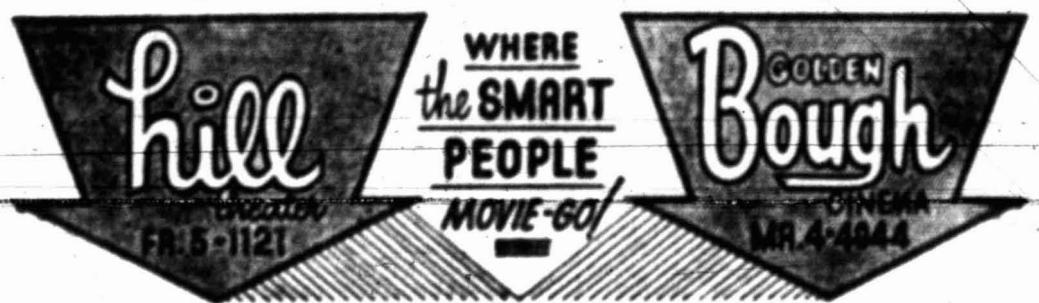
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Beth Garcia Has Many Talents And Enthusiasms

(Continued from Page One) art with Claire Falkenberg at Anna Head's in Berkeley, then became an art major at Mills College where she received her master's degree.

When she was at Mills, and afterwards, she was assistant to Carleton Ball, ceramicist, and if Beth has any first love among her activities it is ceramics because it incorporates design, modeling and painting, allowing her to consolidate her many crafts into a single product.

Since the Garcias were wed in 1942, they have acquired, in addition to all their extensive collections, two sons: Baxter, 13, an eighth grader at Sunset School, and Holly, 10, a fifth grader at the same school.

Jack, a formidable collector and craftsman in his own right, whose tastes agree remarkably well with his wife's, is a licensed antique dealer as well as a real estate agent.

But this story is mostly about Beth and her wayward refusal to confine herself to one medium of expression in a modern world of specialization.

Her "serious" work is done, of course, in sculpture and painting and it's as a sculptor-painter that she holds membership in the Carmel Art Association and exhibits in California shows.

But whimsy creeps into her work everywhere, as in the wood carving of the family Dachshund lying on its spine. "The reason I'll never be considered a serious artist," she complains untragi-cally, "is that I've had such a happy life."

The refusal to specialize has been her undoing several times, she says. Her jewelry, much of it featuring an equestrian motif, is greatly in demand but when she showed a brooch at a city department store and the store ordered "several gross," Beth, whose products are usually originals or made in groups of three or four, turned around and went home.

In the doll department, Beth has all the usuals, family heirloom dolls, wax dolls, bisque dolls, steel-headed rag dolls, frozen Charlottes, Kruse dolls, china dolls, but

her favorite is a carved, dour-faced wooden doll, with thick lips on a one-sided mouth. It was the favorite plaything of Beth's father who acquired it at the age of five in 1883, when his grandfather, a sea trader, brought it home after a visit to the Alaskan Eskimos.

Several other beloved items are from Beth's own childhood and from her intensive study of dolls and toys she says she has learned what many other toy fanciers have, that the story of mankind is reflected in the toys of children; and that no matter how much a toy means to a child, the chances are it will mean more to that child when he owns it as an adult.

The normal state of affairs in the Garcia household is a lesson in self-sufficiency. Anything that can be assembled, created or rehabilitated instead of purchased is, of course, assembled, created or rehabilitated.

Beth screen prints her husband's business stationery, block prints the napkins for the dinner table, paints any necessary signs, makes repairs. Jack lends his own skillful hand wherever he can, and while Beth spends all possible daylight in her studio, he cooks the evening meal.

Adding to the variety of Beth Garcia's world is yet one more enthusiasm, writing and illustrating children's books. It's a field she hopes to go into more thoroughly, in which she "might even specialize," she admits.

It adds its own contribution to the people, real and imaginary, whom you meet when you meet Beth. People like Fadiman Fox, Monty Mouse, a duck named Savannah and an elf named Woodkins Dinwiddie.

Here is a medium on which Beth can really exercise her untragic attitudes in order to produce the necessary happy ending, like this one: "Mr. Dinwiddie ran to his melodeon and played the happiest music he knew, as his friends came in bringing cakes and candy, ice cream and cookies. Then they rolled back the rugs, and danced and sang the whole night through."

Miss Falkenberg

Miss Claire Falkenberg died on Sunday in the home of her mother, Mrs. R. C. Falkenberg, of Carmel Valley, after a period of failing health. She was born in King City on December 24, 1919.

Miss Falkenberg did secretarial work prior to her illness and had lived in the Valley for three years and, on the Peninsula for ten. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America and the parish of Our Lady of Mount Carmel.

Auditions Monday For Centennial First Theatre Play

With final auditions and the first play rehearsal scheduled for Monday night there is still a chance for Peninsula men and women to participate, as Troupers of the Gold Coast, in the gala production of Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch.

"This will be the 101st production of early American melodrama in the First Theatre of Monterey under Denny-Watrous Management," said Dene Denny. "When Hazel Watrous and I, sponsored by the Monterey History and Art Association, put on our first play, in June, 1937, it was Tatters, the Pet of Squatters' Gulch and I felt it should be revived for our centennial production year.

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mel in the Valley.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Marion Robison of Concord and Mrs. Beth Fogg of Los Altos.

Rosary was recited on Tuesday evening in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Requiem Mass was celebrated in the same church on Wednesday morning. Burial followed in the Monterey Catholic Cemetery.

DETROITS IN RENO

Adele and Lance Detroit, on their way to Nebraska and Minnesota, where they will spend the summer, are stopping in Reno this week to explore Carson City, Pyramid Lake, and Lake Tahoe. They report the weather "perfect" and still lots of snow in the mountains."

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Richard Bailey, who will direct

the centennial production, has set July 4 for the opening night, the play to run weekends through the summer. Members of the armed forces as well as all residents of the Peninsula are invited to attend Monday night's auditions to be held at 8:00 o'clock in the First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey.

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(Continued from Page One) mel Planning Commission meeting at the request of Mr. Blanks, announced that the contract for the highway construction would be let by the state this fall, that the county does plan to widen Serra Street and has already cut trees beside the street in preparation for the four-lane development.

Evans said he would get more information from the county road commissioner's office about this matter, find out "exactly what plans are being made" and see that the information is transmitted to the public improvements committee of the Carmel commission. This committee will report their findings to the commission as a whole at their next study session on June 18.

During routine business in relation to business district problems, the Commission allowed Charles and Dorothy Schultz an extension of 180 days from June 9 in which to commence construction of a motel on the former Bettie Greene Stables property at Junipero and Fifth Streets. They denied the request of W. J. Fremier to paint new construction on his Cheerful Tortoise Motel in the same pink and white color scheme as his older units. Chairman George Wilcox appointed a committee consisting of Commissioners Florence Josselyn, Jessie Macgregor and Fred Keeble to meet with Mr. Fremier. They were given power to act on the matter to prevent unnecessary delay to Mr. Fremier.

State Senator Fred Farr's building permit to construct a six-unit apartment building at Monte Verde and Seventh Street was delayed until planning commissioners receive an architect's plan showing completely usable off-street parking. Decision on this will be made by planning commissioners on June 10 when they meet in special session with the city council to consider control of motel building in Carmel.

Multiple dwelling development planned at San Carlos and Third Streets must be reconsidered. Building Inspector Floyd Adams informed commissioners. Previously presented to them were plans for 10 garden apartment units. However, the property now belongs to the owner of Travellers Lodge and must be considered as an addition to the motel, said Mr.

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Adams. This matter was held for study.

W. J. Fremier may go ahead with the conversion of an apartment-motel unit into a motel office at the Cheerful Tortoise on San Carlos Street. Splendid data on signs is being given to the commission by Building Inspector Adams, according to Commissioner Blanks. The commission is studying this material to propose to the council regulation of size, character and location of business district signs. A. H. and Fern Mueh will be informed by the commission how to proceed in re-zoning their residential property at the northwest corner Monte Verde and Sixth Streets to commercial use.

The California Automobile Association, which requested specifications for motel endorsement signs in keeping with Carmel, is to be informed by the commission that these signs may have an area of one and one-half square feet with height not to exceed eight inches and length 26 inches. Paint must be non-reflective. Carved or painted wood is the desirable material. Preferably the endorsement sign should be part of the identification sign of a motel.

They granted a building permit to Keith Evans for a motel on Junipero Street above Sixth Avenue and informed the Carmel Motel Owner's Association that they were "always available to business and civic organizations to meet at their convenience to discuss matters pertinent to these groups. This was a reply to the motel owners' letter berating the commission for not consulting with them before asking the California Automobile Association for motel endorsement signs in keeping with the character of Carmel.

A resolution honoring the memory of Street Superintendent William Askew was passed at the opening of yesterday's meeting.

Vern Martin

Vern Martin of Carmel Valley died yesterday morning in a local hospital. He was born on August 12, 1899. His brother, Walter Martin, Jr. of Beverly Hills, survives him.

Funeral services, conducted by the Reverend David Hill of St. Matthias Episcopal Church, were held yesterday afternoon in the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea Crematorium.

FRESH STOCKED STREAMS
The California Fish and Game Commission announces that its gamekeepers stocked Arroyo Seco creek and Nacimiento river in Monterey County this week with catchable-sized trout. They have also stocked the following streams in neighboring San Luis Obispo County: Atascadero, Santa Rosa, Tassajara creeks; Chorro reservoir and San Simeon creek lagoon.

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George Bergeon

George James Bergeon died in a local rest home on Tuesday evening after a long period of failing health. He had lived in Carmel for one year. Previously he lived in Portland, Oregon, and was an employee of that city before he retired. He was born in Michigan on February 13, 1872.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ellen L. Bergeon of Carmel; and the following stepchildren, Mrs. G. C. Dear of Carmel, Mrs. John Rollin of North Hollywood, Harry Miller of Portland, Oregon, and Jack Miller of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Chimes in Portland.

Restaurant Changes Owners

Peter Antonetti, who has had extensive restaurant management experience in Santa Cruz, is the new owner of Sam-Patti's restaurant on Dolores Street next door to the Pine Cone Building. The name will be changed, and extensive alterations are being made. For the last year Mrs. Erma Zampatti and Mrs. Kathleen Samuels have operated the restaurant under a name combining their surnames. Previously the business was known as Gene and Parvin's. Mr. Antonetti plans to reopen some time in mid-June.

MT. MADONNA FIELD TRIP

Members of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society planning to attend the field trip to Mount Madonna State Park on Monday are asked to meet at 9:00 o'clock in the morning at the entrance to the Park on Highway 152 (Heckler Pass Road).

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Billie Edwards, nine-year-old son of High School Principal Warren Edwards and Mrs. Edwards, was taken to the Peninsula Community Hospital in the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Fire Department last evening after Billie, on his bike, and Gay Ashley,

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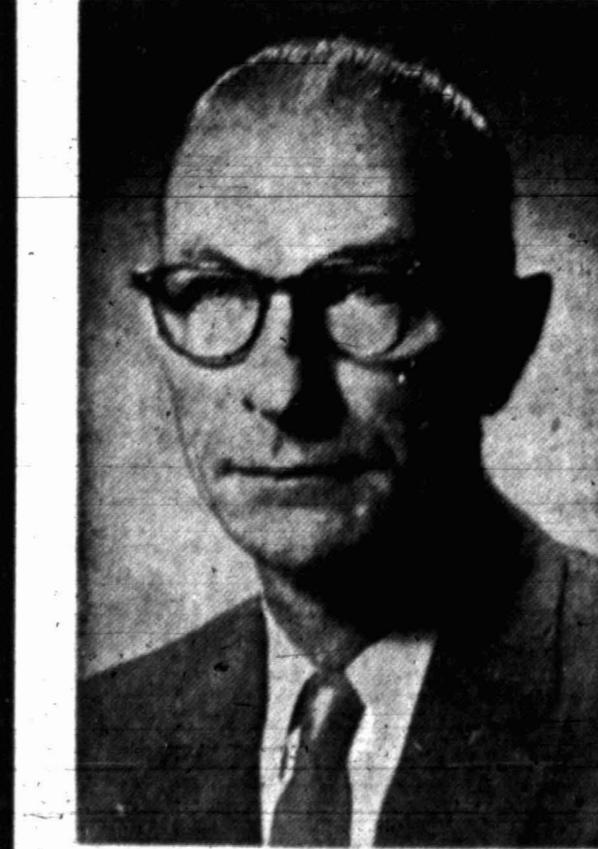
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**Barnes Case Reveals
Many Lots Of Record
Not Building Sites**

Carmel Planning Commission last Wednesday afternoon refused to allow Miss Irma Barnes to build on 4,000 square feet of land on the east side of San Carlos Street between Twelfth and Thirteenth Avenues even though her property is a lot of record.

According to Attorney Peter Coniglio, representing Miss Barnes, she bought the lot in July 1957 for \$4,000 and did not find out that the property was not a building site until she took plans to Building Inspector Floyd Adams for approval.

Adams informed her that even though she owned a lot of record of 4,000 square feet she could not build on it because immediately to the south of her land a house existed on one half a lot. If Miss Barnes were allowed to use her lot as a building site the house on the half lot would become a nonconforming site.

Mr. Coniglio pleaded hardship in asking the Planning Commission to designate Miss Barnes' lot as a legal building site "as at present she can neither build on the lot or sell it." He also pointed out that there was no way for a person buying such a piece of property to find out that they did not own a legal site.

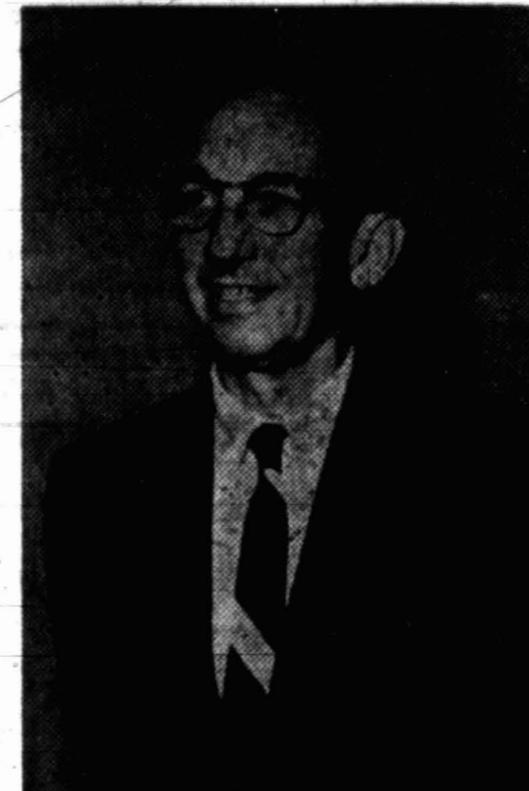
He claimed that at the time the house on the half lot was built no building permit was required, the half lot had never been designated a building site, his client was unaware of the ordinance prohibiting houses on half a lot at the time she made her purchase, and the title policy search did not reveal the situation.

Persons purchasing clouded lots such as Miss Barnes' were faced with the problem of "where to go, whom to talk to, where to discover their property was not a building site." There was no record of such pieces of property in the city files he maintained.

Commissioner Fred Keeble remarked that a precedent might be established if the planning commission acted favorably in the matter and that the seller of the lot presumably was aware of the existing situation. Chairman George Wilcox stated that the planning commission would be "breaking their own laws" if they allowed Miss Barnes to build on her lot. Commissioner Lee Gottfried thought it would open the door to "create building sites of any size" if Miss Barnes' request were granted.

Commissioner Herbert Blanks said buyers could consult the building inspector or the city zoning ordinance. Inspector Adams then informed the commission there were many such parcels of land in Carmel. Commissioner Keeble thought Miss Barnes had recourse to the seller of the property.

Commissioner Blanks ended discussion by a detailed motion to deny Miss Barnes' application to establish her lot as a building site and the commission endorsed his motion unanimously.



Dr. T. Eric Reynolds, Oakland, president-elect of the California Medical Association, will address a joint meeting of the Monterey and the San Benito county societies on the evening of June 5 at the Mark Thomas Inn.

Dr. E. E. Simard, will preside at the 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting.

Dr. Reynolds will also be the guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Monterey-San Benito Woman's Auxiliary on the same day at the Mark Thomas Inn.

**Blee New Director
Of Audubon Center
Of Southern California**

James H. Blee has been appointed Director of the Audubon Center of Southern California at El Monte, effective July 7, 1958. According to John H. Baker, President of the National Audubon Society.

For 30 years Mr. Blee has been teaching in senior and elementary schools for the last 11 at the Sunset Elementary School in Carmel. He is a graduate of San Diego State College and received his General Secondary Credential at University of California, majoring

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in Education. He organized the first outdoor education and school camping program in the Carmel area in 1950 and directed it for the first five years. After summers as a counsellor at private and YMCA camps and as dude wrangler in the Wyoming Rockies and the Sierra Nevada, he spent 11 summers as ranger and ranger-naturalist of the National Park Service in Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks. He also served as ranger and ranger-naturalist of the California Division of Beaches and Parks in both Big Sur State Park and Point Lobos Reserve. He has been counsellor to Boy and Girl Scout Councils in the Carmel area, and active there in the promotion of organization of Audubon Junior Clubs.

"It seems to us," said Mr. Baker, "that Mr. Blee is eminently qualified to direct the program of the Audubon Center of Southern California, which now serves more than 20,000 children who come annually to the Center by appointment, in busloads, accompanied by their teachers and other leaders.

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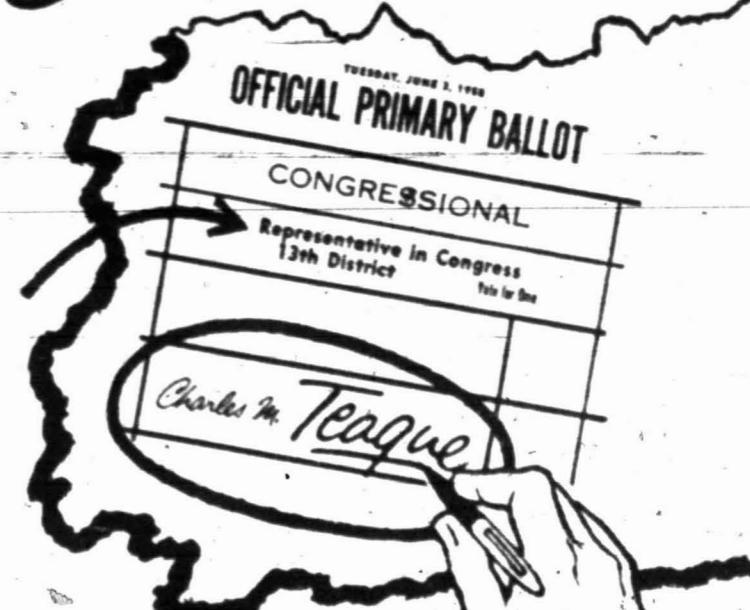
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Luther Askew, One Of 8 New Teachers For Carmel District

Luther Askew, a graduate of both Sunset and Carmel High School, is one of the eight new teachers joining Carmel Unified School District faculties next fall, according to the announcement at Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees. He will teach the seventh grade at Tularcitos School. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Askew of Carmel.

In 1943 Luther Askew graduated from Carmel High School, then spent two years in military service which included courses at the University of Minnesota. He obtained his bachelor's degree from Fresno State College in 1950, and his teaching credentials from San Jose State College in 1955. From 1950-53 he was employed by the Carmel Dairy but decided to make education his life work and in 1953 took a teaching position in the Brownell School in Gilroy, even though it meant a reduction in income. He completes five years on the Brownell School staff next month.

Sara Harkins (Mrs. James Harkins) of Carmel returns to teaching after eight years in private life. She will teach a kindergarten class at River School. Mrs. Harkins was a first grade teacher at Del Monte School in Monterey until 1950 when she resigned before the birth of her first daughter, Betsy, now seven years old and a pupil at River School. Her second daughter, Cassie, five, enters kindergarten at River School in September.

Henry Paroutaud, presently an instructor at the Army Language School, will teach French at Carmel High School next year. He replaces Mrs. Elise Beaton who is retiring.

Other teachers joining Carmel District's faculties next fall are Linda Bilon from Mount Eden Elementary School in San Mateo County, who will teach second grade at River; Carol Brown from San Francisco State College, second grade at Tularcitos; Janet Bruderer, San Jose State College, fourth grade at River; Carol Ann Lovely, also from San Jose State, first grade at River; and Neil Smith from Fort Ord School, sixth grade at Sunset School.

Resignations were received from Ruth Stevenson, third grade teacher at River, who plans to teach in Venezuela next year; Martha Schissler, first grade at River, who will join her husband; and Marilyn Haney, second grade at River, who is to be married.

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German Expressionist Paintings And Other Shows In The South

Editor's note: Mrs. MacLennan, an exhibiting member of the Carmel Art Association, found much of interest in the galleries on a recent visit to Southern California, which she reports here.

BY E. CASHION MAC LENNAN

Mr. Hatfield, whose art galleries in the Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles, are always a gathering place for artist and art lovers, recently returned from a six-week "shopping tour" in Europe. This resulted in his bringing back 23 German Expressionist paintings.

These make a strong and highly colorful collection. The octogenarian "grande-dame" of German expressionism, Gabrielle Munter, shows two still-lifes vividly and excitingly colored. This approach, with its disregard of traditional color harmonies, may be called the distinguishing feature of this German school.

Karl Hofer, however, shows two fine figure compositions in softer grayed harmonies. Jawlensky's Still-life with Pitcher is a lovely representation in a conservative color scheme. This artist shows also, in great contrast, his more recent work, a stylized painting of a woman's head in vivid unconventional colors with outlines in burnt sienna.

The Singer by Christian Ronis is a composition of a group of figures indefinitely suggested in red, white, and brown, and enlivened throughout with little flecks of blue, green and vermilion.

Thuringian Gables, a water-color by Feininger, especially pleased me, being a group of pink houses, mottled sky and yellow trees; their forms outlined in a thin broken line. Pierre Sicard shows a pleasing Girl Reading, boldly painted.

August Mack is represented by a tropically, many-hued fantasy called Sea Fight, with golden-colored ships, black natives, and brilliant sky. Oscar Kokosha shows one of his typical flower pieces. Paul Klee, Max Pechstein, and Ernest Kirchner are also represented in this exhibition.

Also in view at the Hatfield Galleries is a large figure painting by Ramos Martinez with whom I studied fresco painting; Amish by Richard Haines, strong bold composition of rugged figures; a water-color by Millard Sheets, intricately patterned; a lithographic drawing, Village Band Concert in boldly textured treatment by Dan Lutz; and several fine animal carvings by Betty Davenport Ford.

Letters . . .

Carmel, California
May 19, 1958

The Editor
The Carmel Pine Cone
Dear Madam:

I have been engulfed with detail work and have had to let many important things wait, however.

The article on Dr. Adriani and his collection was one that I will save and enjoy for a long, long time. This is one man who fights with all of his inherent taste. His awareness, his appreciation, against what he rightly calls the mortal

enemy of the artist—indifference. I wonder how many people know his collection?

It has been my good fortune to see many collections of Pre-Columbian art. I own some myself. I have viewed vast collections that took hours to even glance over the total number of pieces.

Never have I seen such an exquisite group of Pre-Columbian sculpture as Dr. Adriani and his wife have. It was one of the greatest artistic revelations I have had the privilege of enjoying.

With all this comment on an art committee—why not try, in some way—to get Dr. Adriani to show—even for one night and under glass—these superb sculptures—and tell us in his own way of their position in the total world of art?

I think with a starting point such as this, the art committee would get off to a start that no other locality could ever exceed. It would be reported to art centers over the country and would make more firm—more compact—the Carmel fact of art.

Sincerely,
Willard Hougland.

P. O. Box 2332,
Carmel

Editor, Pine Cone:

Regarding the poor pine tree in front of Pilot's Market on Junipero, I have a couple of suggestions: One, lower the red reflectors on the posts. They are simply too high to catch light from headlights that are on low beam, and most people have their light low by the time they get that close to town.

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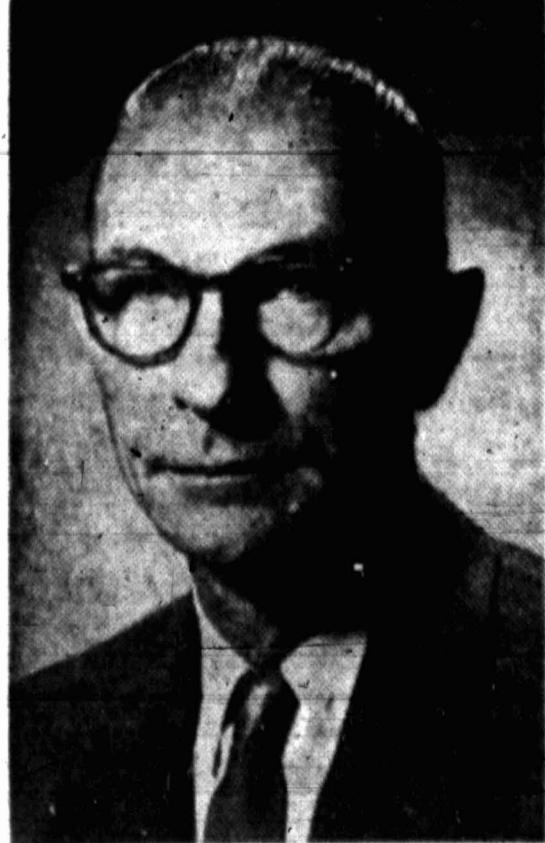
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Senior Class Play, Blithe Spirit, Pleasant Entertainment, Well Done

BY PATRICIA HALL

The Senior Class of 1958 of Carmel High School is to be congratulated on its performance at Sunset Auditorium of Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit*. From the moment the curtain rose on the strikingly colorful set until the humorously defiant lines spoken by talented Kit Jones, the friendly audience was entranced by the delightful and somewhat zany drawing room comedy. The detached and slightly homesick *Blithe Spirit*, played with nonchalant charm by Brenda Buerger, precluded any morbidity from the theme. Janet Barson, in costume as well as the vim with which she played Madame Arcati, did much to keep the performance on its light swift pace.

The entire production was very well done. The costuming by Julie Sargent and Joan Engle fitted very happily against the modern set. Repeatedly the actors fell into natural artistic groups that were very pleasing.

Robert K. Wilson did an excellent job of direction. Everyone knew his lines perfectly, the play was well rehearsed. The acting itself was excellent. There was no stiffness or awkwardness to remind the audience that these were high school students. It was a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

Besides Kit Jones as Charles Condomine, Brenda Buerger as Elvira, and Janet Barson, the cast consisted of Gay Morris as Edith, Julie Sargent as Ruth, John Morse as Doctor Bradman and Janie Brandon as Mrs. Bradman.

Poetry Awards Given At Pot Luck Dinner

Presentation of awards and a potluck dinner, held in the cafeteria of Sunset School on Saturday evening, marked the end of the term for Poetry Workshop classes in Carmel adult school and Santa Cruz evening high school taught by Olivia Young of Carmel.

At the culmination of an inter-class contest in five forms of poetry, awards were given to the winners. These awards were made possible through the courtesy of Elma Dean of Berkeley who judged the poems, Eleanor Phyllis of Santa Cruz, Nell Griffith Wilson of Santa Rosa, Kay Lawlor of the Carmel Book Shop and Olivia Young.

Elma Dean, internationally known poet was the speaker of the evening, her subject, *Put the Poem on Paper*.

Guests of honor were: Charles Dawson, principal Carmel adult school and Mrs. Dawson; Roy Ber-

gazzi, principal Santa Cruz evening high school and Mrs. Bergazzi; Lida Pringle Stussie, president Ina Coolbrith Circle, San Francisco; Walter Stussie, president Tecolote Chapter, Chaparral Poets, Oakland; Elma Dean, internationally famous poet and Claude Dean, her husband.

In addition to the members of the two classes and their guests were Grace Hayward, president Santa Cruz Chapter Chaparral Poets and Lois Wilson, president Arena Blanca Chapter Chaparral Poets, Monterey Peninsula.

The winning poems were:

Ballad: Told in a Greek Tavern, Carol Clark, Carmel;

French forms: first, Silent Worker, Lola Beall Graham, Santa Cruz; second, The Promise, Lois Wilson, Carmel; third, The Dallas Dam, Lillias Aldercron, Carmel; fourth, The Galilean Speaks, Ruby Owens, Santa Cruz.

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Lyric: first, Supplication, Catherine Ramsey, Carmel; second, To a Fashion Model, Eleanor Catron, Carmel; third, Prayer For All

Wild Things, Blanche Moke, Carmel; fourth, Remembered Beauty, Alice Askew, Carmel.

Free Verse: first, New Curtains, Jean Dolley, Santa Cruz; second, Early American Portrait, Jerry Rose, Santa Cruz; third, Fruiterer's Stand, Bernice Powels, Carmel.

The poems were read by Olivia

Young which added enjoyment to the evening's program.

Mrs. Alice Askew, head of the hostess committee, was congratulated on the success of the pot-luck dinner served to more than sixty people. —Nora Law.

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While learned men can but aspire
To heights from which to climb the higher.*

—E. LEIGH MUDGE.



INDIAN INTERLUDE

*So summer waves
indulgent orchards long adieu,
climbs' berried knolls, past vineyard hills,
up saffron apple-slopes toward pioneer pines
to tent where fall has comrade-called
from alpine meadows melting and remote.
Now, sharing autumn's leisure,
she whiles the lily-langorous afternoon
away, for he is quite content to rest
screened from the peak-born winds of timberline,
hearing her murmur Indian lullabies,
watching her weave him warm forgetfulness.
But too soon, sun swings red, thin air
wakens to shiver, glaciers shift and moan
along iron clouds, the slick dark shudders down
stone gorges. All his meadow chills
and autumn, sated with sweet, remembering harvest,
stumbles to rimrock, challenges storm summits.
"Hush summer, or sift me snow to frost her flame!"*

—HELEN FAULKNER.



SONG IN EXILE

*The winter birds have come to eat the crumbs
Spread hopefully upon my window-sill—
The air is heavy with the day-long fog
And all the trees are naked in the cold.
Though Spring is present in the leafless boughs
They cannot bloom. The cold bleak air forbids.
The least small blade is frozen in the bud.
Sleep on, dear Spring! The time will come again
When the full blossoms on the bending bough
Will snow the grass with petals as before
And the warm drowsy music of the bees
Will fill the air with languor and delight.
Remember how the showers of beauty fell
At the least tremulous shaking of the bough?*

—D. H.

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Weygers, a fine artist in the fields of sculpture and wood engraving has used his artist's eye to seek out the beauty of detail in nature in its relation to art, in its appeal to nature lover, and as a stimulus to photographers. His present tool, the camera, thus is used to blend art and photography. The beautiful pictures that are the result make up a new field for which Weygers has coined the word Artography or art-in-photography. Tickets are on advance sale at the Browse Around Record Shop, Carmel.

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By Ruth Galvin Thorneburg

The summer reading program for children will be starting soon, as soon as school is out, to be exact. Any time after that, allow your children to come to the library and sign up for a summer of reading. There will be no meeting of all the members at the beginning. This year the club is called Smokey the Bear Reading Club, and young Smokey appears in all the stages of reading achievement.

We believe that a summer with plenty of books is a mentally salubrious thing for every child. It is never too early to form in a child's mind the habit of looking to the library for the answers to questions, as well as for good books. In the last Wilson Library Bulletin there is the story of the kindergarten which was presented with the gift of a live baby rabbit. "After the children had petted it, fed it, and made a nest for it, Betty came and gravely asked her teacher, 'Mrs. Snow, when can we go to the library and find out whether it's a boy or a girl?'"

Meteors, fireballs, mirages, things that fall from the sky, and the latest facts about flying saucers, are all included in a book *The Inexplicable Sky*, by the British authority on celestial phenomena, Arthur Constance. This is an exciting book and the facts advanced by Mr. Constance are always interesting and sometimes downright flabbergasting. Anyone for going out to meet a few travellers from outer space?

Dr. Eleanor Calverly was one of the first medical missionaries to go from this country to Kuwait on the Persian Gulf. She and her husband spent eighteen years there and after a lapse of many years, during which oil was discovered and exploited, they returned for a visit. Her book telling both of the early years and



Donald Stewart With County Assessor's Office Since 1946

Donald P. Stewart, Monterey County Assessor, is a candidate for re-election to the Office of County Assessor. Mr. Stewart was appointed Assessor August 5, 1957 to succeed the late Arlo H. McKinsey. He first started to work in the Assessor's Office August of 1946, and at the time of his appointment to Assessor, he was serving as Assistant Assessor.

At present Mr. Stewart holds the office of vice-president of the Bay Area Conference of County Assessors. He served in Army Weather Service during World War II.

Born July 11, 1921, at Pacific Grove, Mr. Stewart attended Pacific Grove High School and Salinas Junior College. He will be remembered by many on the Peninsula as one of the Herald Trombones at the Annual Carmel Bach Festival.

He resides at 230 Terra Drive, Salinas, with his wife, Geraldine, and daughter Judy, who is six. His mother, Mrs. Chandler Stewart lives in Pacific Grove.

Lieutenant Commander Edward L. Snopkowski of Mission Fields was welcomed home last month by his wife and five children, Mark, Vicki, Patrice, John and Barbara. He had been away for five months on a tour of duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS *Ticonderoga* in the Far East. At present he is stationed with his ship in Alameda and commutes to Carmel weekends. Next October Commander Snopkowski will leave for a seven month tour of overseas duty but his family will remain in Carmel. There will be six children to say goodbye to him when he leaves, says Mrs. Snopkowski. The addition to the family is expected to arrive in about a week's time.

During his recent cruise to Japan, the Philippines, Okinawa, Hong Kong and Honolulu, Commander Snopkowski was attached to the staff of Rear Admiral Frank O'Beirne, Commander Carrier Division Three, who had the *Ticonderoga* as his flagship.

the later visit is called *My Arabian Days and Nights*.

Alfred Lilienthal has done several books on the conditions and problems of the East in world affairs, and he now has one entitled *There Goes the Middle East*. To quote from the blurb, "Mr. Lilienthal argues that the Palestinian refugees lie at the core of the Middle East conflagration. The longer their status remains unalleviated the more remote becomes a just and permanent peace."

Frank Slaughter, who is himself a doctor, has written another book with a doctor as the main character. This time the plot revolves around the treatment for mental disease through Rauwolfia, the Indian snake root drug. The title of the book is *Daybreak*.

And lastly we should mention a

novel called *The Fancher Train* which is based upon the massacre at Mountain Meadow during the Mormon Rebellion. It was written by Amelia Bean, and is to be both exciting and authentic. The author's name recalls an incident of some years back, when this librarian knew a little old lady who made an ancestor-hunting trip to the cemetery where many of her forebears were buried, all of them named Bean. She reported happily that there she found "a row of Beans clear across that cemetery." She didn't think it was funny. Maybe it wasn't, but . . . oh well.

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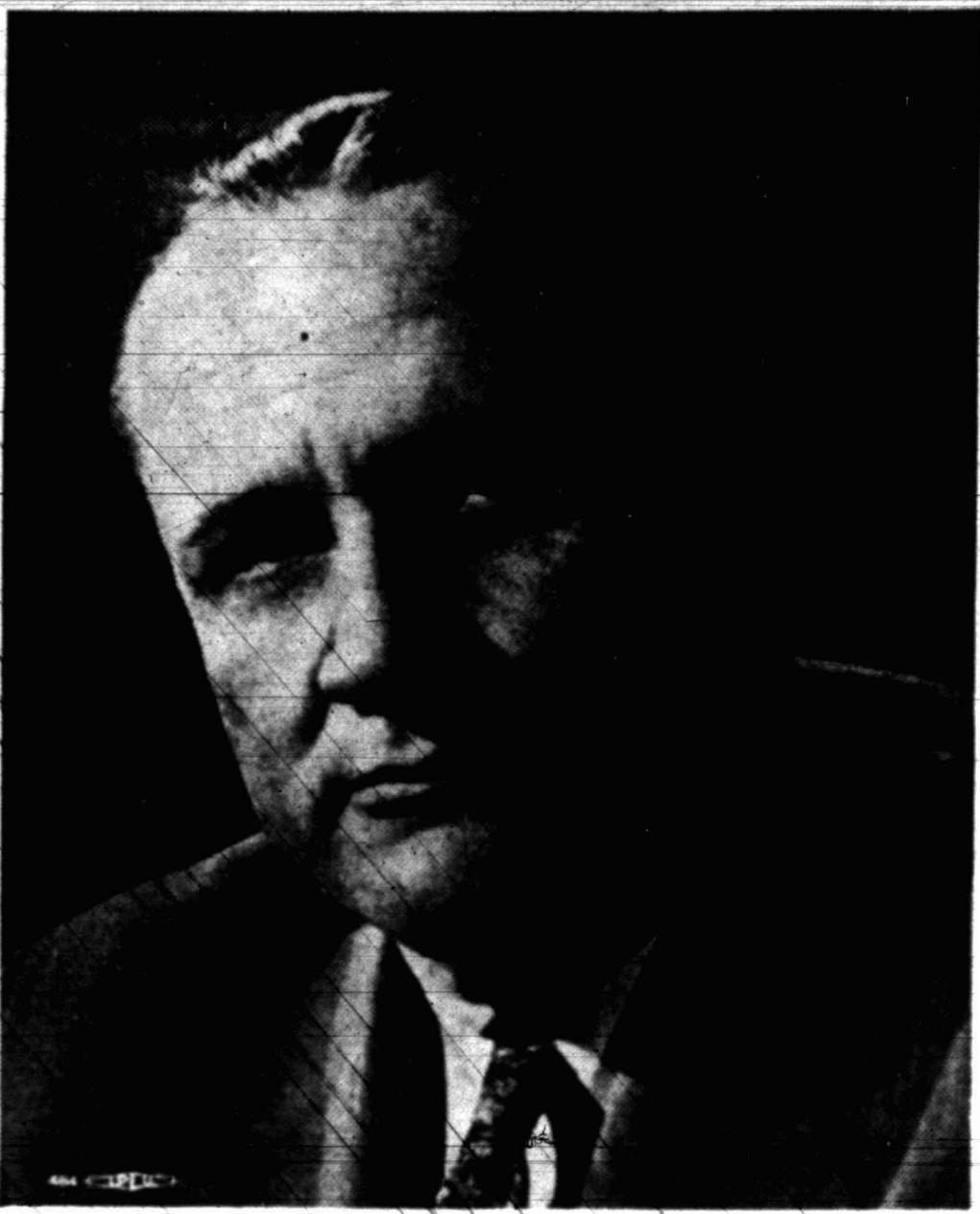
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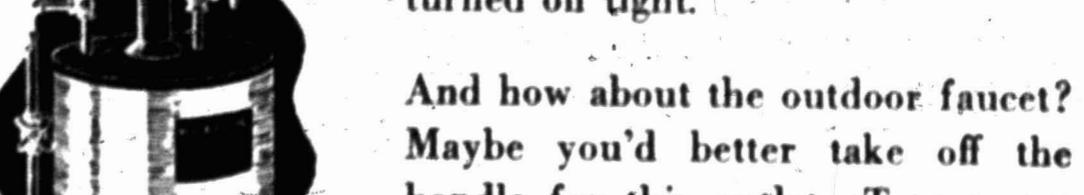
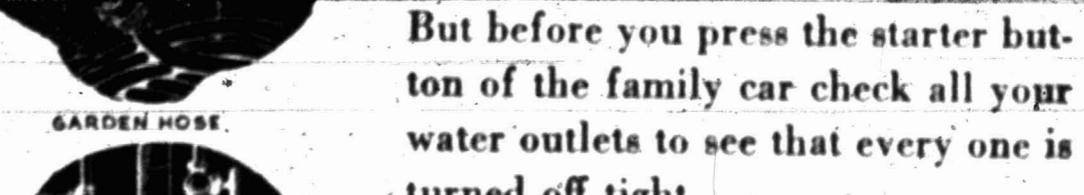
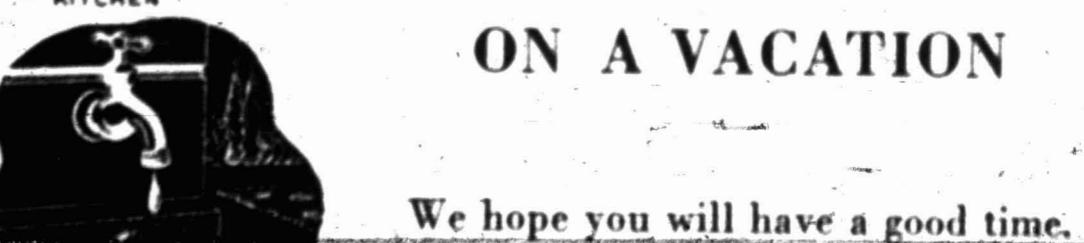
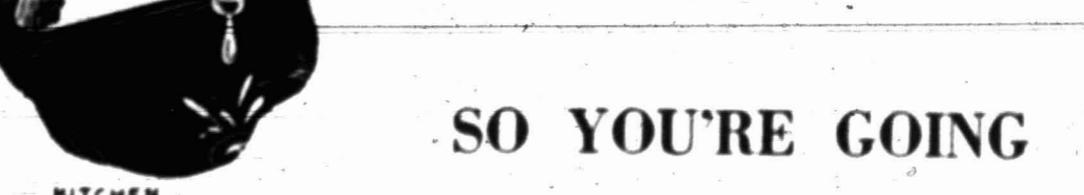
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The Musical Arts Club presented the Peninsula Madrigal Singers and the Salinas Chamber Music Ensemble at the Carmel Art Association Galleries Saturday evening. Some of the older music and instruments now enjoying a renaissance are material for interesting experiments by both amateur and professional musicians. Madrigal singing is originally a form performed by more or less untrained singers without accompaniment, and flourished greatly in the Elizabethan period. There is even a Madrigal Society in England today that has existed without interruption (except in the bombing during World War II) since Elizabeth's day!

Last year a Salinas group was heard at the Craft Center, seated as is the wont round a table. Those who performed for the Musical Arts Club were arranged in semi-circular form and consisted of Anne Dennison, Carolyn Solmonson, Nancy Stone, 1st sopranos; Kim Peterson, Marlene Kempf, 2nd sopranos; Elvira Anderson, Marjory Marsh, Aletha Worrall, altos; Robert Lee, Morris Dill, tenors, and Dean Semple, Reu Manhire, bass. Morris Dill was the unaggressive leader of the group and conducted their spirited singing of mostly 16th and 17th century compositions, which they delivered with precision, tempo and generally good pitch—a good-looking and good-sounding company. The Chamber Ensemble was minus the cello so that violist Jerald Slavich was handicapped in balance with the two recorder players, Alice Dawson and Patricia Rieper, but they delivered an 18th century sonata and trio-sonata in the first part that was highly interesting, and in the second part a 17th century sonata. Alice Dawson and Slavich sang two duets besides. Altogether it was an entertaining event, and the Madrigal Singers had to add two extras, Peasant's Wedding March by Soderman, and Sing We and Chant It, Morley. The Wedding March was particularly sympathetic.

The Chamber Music Society in its third Concert this season Sun-

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conducted by Boyer, also did its best work for which the audience showed keen appreciation in final recalls of Yoshizato, Boyer and the seventeen members of the Chamber Orchestra. These were, besides those already mentioned, Elizabeth Du Val, Carmen Geist, David Hagemeyer and David Nixon, violins; Marie Sale, Jerald Slavich, violas; Mary Dobel, Louise Friedhofer Vadetsky, cellos; Edwin Culver, bass viol; Lloyd Clapper, oboes; Patti Clapper, flute; Joseph and Betty Axup, French horns, and Mary Rosalie Haslett, harp.

For The Feast of Pentecost at All Saints', a special musical program was arranged by the Reverend H.M.M. Nicholas whose enthusiasm has stirred up musical effort in the Church. After the opening prelude and an organ toccata by Widor, a Bach exultation of trumpets and organ, an offertory sonata by Lotti, 'Sanctus and Agnus Dei' by Oldroyd and five beautiful hymns, a Victory Te Deum for choir and orchestra reached a climax with the congregation standing. Its composer, Titcomb, a friend of the Reverend Nicholas, is organist of St. John's in Boston, and as 'Father Nick' wanted an orchestra in this service, he himself wrote an orchestration for the Te Deum for violin, viola, cello, trumpets, chimes and piano, which was played by David Hagemeyer, Henry Baron, Eiko Yoshizato, Marie Sale, Fritz Barkan, Brian Casiday, Terry McCormick, Anne Thoeni and Josephine Crittenden. It was well sung by a full choir, supported by Robert Forbes' spirited organ playing. The festal day was also the forty-fifth anniversary of Bishop Zieg-

NEW STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

John Williams is the new president of Carmel High School student body. He won over Frank Wallace in a run-off vote last Thursday following a tie in the previous Tuesday's elections.

Mat Laky is vice president; Donna Sands, secretary; Walt Helm, commissioner of boys' athletics; Carolyn Pye, commissioner of girls' athletics; Pam Morris, commissioner of publicity; Andy Horning, traffic commissioner; and Durell Decker, commissioner of social affairs.

Wendy Draper, Sue Mosolf, Hilary Teague and Phyllis Clayton are cheerleaders for next year with Wendy Wiegman as alternate.

Songleaders are Lucinda Lloyd, Gay Fremier, Veronica Taylor, Sharon Heisel and Carla Budd, alternate; Cheerleaders and song leaders were elected earlier in the month when the eighth grades from Sunset, Tularcitos and Carmel Schools were visiting the High School.

ler's ordination. He was present and officiated.

It is programs such as the above and more professional engagements of our local artists that will enrich the musical life of a locality, and not alone the importations, a fact many cities are discovering today. An informal get-together of the artists was held at the Craft Center after the Chamber Music Concert, a friendly hour, of which we also need more!

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John Payne Wins Science Award

John Bayly Payne III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne Jr. of Carmel, enrolls at the University of Southern California this fall for advanced courses leading to a master of science degree. He has been awarded a Hughes Master of Science Fellowship for his graduate work. He will also work part-time in the Hughes Aircraft Company research and development laboratories in Southern California as a professional engineer or scientist.

His tuition, fees and cost of textbooks at USC will be paid by Hughes Aircraft and he will receive a salary for his work in the laboratories. John is one of 136 graduates of 73 universities in the United States to win Hughes M.S. Fellowship awards for 1958. He studied at Virginia Military Institute for his bachelor's degree. In college he was a trustee of the Amateur Radio Club, active in athletics and a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Payne Jr., his parents, have operated the Sundial Court in Carmel for the past two years. His sister, Mary, was a member of the class of 1956 at Carmel High School and in June graduates from Monterey Peninsula College.

Jack Faia Joins Thanes

Jack Faia of Carmel has been selected for membership in the sophomore men's honorary society, Thanes, at Oregon State College. He was chosen for scholarship and leadership in campus affairs. Only one representative is named from each living group on the campus.

Jack is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Faia of Carmel and graduated from Carmel High School last year. He will complete his freshman year at Oregon State next month.

Aslanian Has Fullbright Award

Vahe Aslanian, Hartnell College choral director, has been studying Italian for two years in Carmel adult education classes and one summer at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Next year he will be able to use the knowledge of Italian he has gained. He has been awarded a Fullbright graduate scholarship to study musicology at the Conservatorio San Pietro a Majella in Naples, Italy, with the sacred choral works of Leonardo Leo, eighteenth century composer, as his special interest.

Before leaving for Europe, Mr. Aslanian will study choral conducting for six weeks this summer at the Berkshire Music Center in Tanglewood, Massachusetts. Mrs. Aslanian and the four Aslanian children will spend next year abroad, too.

The Hartnell College Choir, under Vahe Aslanian's direction, has sung in Carmel with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra and in San Francisco with the Little Symphony.

Patty Seven College Scholar

Patricia Elston, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Elston, has been named far western section of the nation Seven College Scholar by Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts, according to Miss Janice Carlson, field director of the scholarship program.

Patty is a senior at Carmel High School. She is a life member of the California Scholarship Federation, has received a citizenship award from the Daughters of the American Revolution, and was the Bank of America liberal arts merit scholar from this district.

During her years at Carmel High she has been president of the Leaders Club, treasurer and vice president of the Girls League, student body commissioner of publicity, secretary and three times vice president of the class of 1959, vice president and president of the Swim Club, secretary and treasurer of the Carmel High chapter of the California Scholarship Federation, vice president of the Girls Athletic Association and secretary of the French Club. Patty won her G.A.A. numeral in swimming and was an active member of the Ski Club and the Carmel High School chapter of Junior Statesmen of America. She also won an American Legion Auxiliary citizenship essay award, was student chairman for the Girls League-P.T.A. carnival and helped organize the Fashion Show to raise funds to bring an American Field Service exchange student to Carmel for a year.

Her community activities include working for the March of Dimes and the Symphony Guild. She is also interested in music and attended almost all concerts of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, led an active social life, and worked at a Valley fruit stand during the summer months.

Pat leaves in September to enter Mount Holyoke as a liberal arts student.

Organ Society Elects Officers

Margaret McIntire of Carmel was elected treasurer of the Monterey chapter of the Hammond Organ Society for 1958-59 at a meeting on Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Kimball in Salinas. Marjorie Freston of Carmel is program chairman for the coming year.

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Pop Shares Birthday Party

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The Weirs arrived in Carmel this time on Monday and leave tomorrow. They now live in Wiesbaden, Germany. Mr. Weir is purchasing agent for the Air Force Exchange and travels to all exchanges in Europe. Before coming here the Weirs visited Pop's other son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kaftan, in Los Angeles, and Kaftan's two children, Ludwig Jr. and Linda Lee. Joining the party this evening will be Pop's son and his wife, photographer George T. C. Smith and Mrs. Smith of Carmel Valley. Three summers ago Pop went to Europe to see the Weirs as an eightieth birthday present from his children.

An enthusiastic golfer, Pop announces he "played 27 holes on Monday."

Malinda Is A First Child

Lieutenant and Mrs. Paul Anderson of Carmel Valley became parents for the first time on May 20 when their daughter, Malinda Carol, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital. She weighed six pounds, 12 ounces at birth.

Malinda's parents came here to

live in August. Her father is studying communications at the Naval Postgraduate School. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musser of Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson of Chicago, Illinois, are her grandparents.

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Bill Powell Hopes To Be Home

Air Force Cadet William D. Powell has asked his mother, Mrs. W. D. Powell of Carmel, to "get wheels for him" if she can. He is to visit Hamilton Air Force Base for training from June 4-11 as one of the members of the Air Force Academy class of 1961, and hopes to be able to drive home to Carmel during the weekend he will be at the California base.

Mrs. Powell last saw her son at Christmas time when she visited him at the Air Force Academy in Denver. Bill graduated from Carmel High School in 1955 and won letters in football, baseball, track and golf.

He is also planning to see his two sisters, Rosemary and Betty, during his California visit. They are both living in the Bay area and alerted about the "wheel" problem, according to Mrs. Powell, who plans to go to see Bill if he is unable to come to Carmel.

Bill's father was the late Brig-

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Alysoun Is Displaced Carmelite

Alysoun Ann was born March 27 in Winnemucca, Nevada, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. House (Betty Haskell), and her mother writes the Pine Cone, "She is charming, beautiful, intelligent, angelic and altogether remarkable." She has one living grandparent, Cecil F. Haskell of Pacific Grove.

"We keep hoping to get transferred coast-wards before she gets too used to the desert. (She might even grow to like it if we aren't careful)" Betty says. "I do have some Edward Weston prints of Point Lobos and the sea in her room, so perhaps all is not lost."

Betty, Carmel raised, is married to a U. S. Weather Bureau scientist who has been assigned to desert stations, in Arizona and Nevada, for the past eight years. "In places and at times the desert is quite beautiful, but I'm a Carmelite, for heaven's sake!"

And not just an ordinary Carmelite, but a young-old-timer Carmelite, and a former editorial staff member of the Carmel Pine Cone.

Loma Prieta Spring Party

Last weekend Loma Prieta chapter of the Sierra Club had a spring party. On Saturday afternoon 23 hikers met for a walk around the south end of Point Lobos State Reserve with Ranger Bill Coleman as leader. Wild flowers, nesting gulls, brown pelicans, cormorants and other birds were observed. That evening a large group of Loma Prieta members met at Asilomar to see Mr. Coleman's kodachromes and hear his talk on state parks. Dancing followed.

Fifty persons hiked up Wildcat Hill on Sunday morning and ate lunch under pines on the west slope, with views of ocean and shoreline below. Over 70 species of wild flowers were noted beside the trail.

Local Rider Wins Sweepstakes

Ernie Simard, student at Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach, won top honors at the Los Altos Hunt Horse Show at Woodside on May 19 and brought home the sweepstakes trophy Federation Equestrian International.

Riding his horse, Tiffany, he won over 30 riders from all parts of California, some of whom are professional.

He is now in training for the Pebble Beach First Annual Three Day Event to be held over a ten mile course in the Forest on June 27-29. Captain of the Stevenson School riding team, Simard is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Simard.

Roeders Have A Son

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roeder's son, John Walter Scott, was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on May 19 with a birth weight of seven pounds, two ounces. He is named John in honor of his paternal grandfather and Walter Scott for his father. His sister is Jeanie Roeder, a freshman at Carmel High School.

The Roeders came to live in Carmel a little over a year ago from Riverside. Mr. Roeder is president of Inland Empire Builders. Last year his firm constructed 189 Caphart housing units at Fort Ord and this year are building 900 more.

John's maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Brown of Adams, Nebraska.

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Ellen Min Masten Born

Ellen Min, fourth child and third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Ric) Masten, is named Ellen after her paternal great-grandmother, the late Mrs. George Taylor, and Min after her maternal grandmother, Mrs. William Bolton. She weighed eight pounds, two ounces when she was born at the Peninsula Community Hospital on April 17. Her sisters are Jerri, five years old, and April, three. Her brother Stuart is two years old.

Mrs. Hildreth Gledhill is her paternal grandmother. Gay Masten is her aunt and her uncles are Warren Masten and Lee and Donn Hare.

Stamp Auction Monday Night

The next meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club will be an auction to be held in the Carmel High School on Monday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Members of the club are requested to donate auction material. The proceeds will be used to purchase a \$25.00 frame for the annual exhibit of the Northern California Philatelic Societies.

On May 19, following a short business meeting, Monterey Peninsula Stamp Club members traded stamps in Carmel High School.

Abbott-Silva and Alan Wigham were appointed to obtain prices on fifty frames for the local stamp exhibit.

Mrs. L. S. Stallings served refreshments. Colonel Wright and Alan Wigham won the door prizes.

CV's First Birthday Party

The Culture Vultures will have their June Jamboree in the Ballroom of the U. S. Naval Post-graduate School on June 5 at 8:30 o'clock in the evening. On this, their first anniversary since their inception a year ago, the CV's are presenting Mr. Patrick Mahony, author, playwright, humorist and world-traveler. He will speak on the topic, Adventures into the Unknown, embracing such things as psychic phenomena, haunted houses, and experiments in extra-sensory perception.

The Culture Vultures' innovator and director is Mrs. John Sundberg, who originally started her "cultural crusade" with twelve wives whose husbands were attending the General Line School in Monterey. The purpose of the CV's was to go out into the community and take advantage of the artistic, literary, dramatic, musical, and historical treasures available. During the year, their list of supporters, friends, and enthusiasts has increased over ten times.

They have been written up for U. S. Lady, a magazine for service families.

Fremont Ballou Home

During April and May, Fremont Ballou has been camp naturalist at Jones Gulch near La Honda for the San Joaquin County Schools. He expected to remain till the end of the session on May 30 but illness is keeping him at home in Carmel.

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Tea For Town House Artist

Tuesday afternoon from 3:00 to 4:30 o'clock there will be a tea at the Carmel Foundation Town House to open the exhibit of paintings by Miss Elizabeth Stanford, a newcomer to Carmel. Friends of the artist and of the Foundation are invited to attend. Miss Stanford, who came from St. Louis, Missouri, last October, attended MacMurray Women's College in Jacksonville, Illinois, and graduated as an art major, studying under Ruth Gay of Buffalo, New York. She also studied several months in Chicago at the Art Institute. After graduation, Miss Stanford did art work in advertising, and farm illustration for Doane's Agricultural Reports. She then worked in the surgery department of Barnes Hospital on charts and miscellaneous art work for Dr. John Elder Jr. Later she began painting children's portraits in a St. Louis studio. Miss Stanford has exhibited in the Artist's Guild of St. Louis and Kansas City, and has portraits in homes in various states. In January of this year she had a showing of pictures at Ring's in Monterey.

Mrs. Ruth Sarett, executive director of the Carmel Foundation, will be the speaker at Town House on Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. She will report on the Craft Fair recently held in Carmel.

Tina And Joel Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Smith Thomas Feldman are on their honeymoon and will live in San Francisco after they return. They were married on May 16 in the Carmel Presbyterian Church by the Reverend Byron McMillen of Sacramento, uncle of the groom. The bride, daughter of Mrs. William Buerne of Carmel and Rudolf H. Buerne of Newton, New Jersey, was given in marriage by her cousin, Dr. George A. Williams of Stanford. She wore an embroidered Swiss organdy gown. Heirloom rosepoint lace and net were combined in her fingertip veil and she carried white orchids.

Lorraine Pye was her maid of honor and bridesmaids were her sister, Mary Buerne, Joy Ashley and Ann Pestalozzi. They wore gowns of yellow organza over taffeta. White carnations were used for their headbands and bouquets.

James Worton, Jr., of Fresno, the bridegroom's cousin, was ring-bearer; William G. Hudson was best man; ushers were James Worton, Philip DeBord and Richard Catlin.

The reception following the wedding ceremony was held in the Carmel Woman's Club.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Harold Dolph Feldman of Carmel and the late Dr. Feldman.

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Wakefield Announces Summer Recreation Starts June 23

Carmel Summer Recreation Program, under the sponsorship of the school district, will start June 23 and continue through September 5, William Wakefield, recreation director, announced this morning.

He will have 20 part time assistants supervising the various projects with special emphasis on playground activities.

As usual, the high school swimming pool will be a great center of interest with even more children participating this summer in the swimming classes and water sports since the Valley has been added to the Carmel School District and Valley children are now eligible. Sailboat classes will be held at the pool, as well as on El Estero in Monterey.

The gymnasiums will be lively with badminton, basketball, trampoline and tumbling. There will be tennis on the school courts, softball on the several school fields in the day time for kids, at night on Sunset field for adults.

Bea Wiegman, a Sunset school teacher, will run a new project for girls 11 to 14, Girls Club, which will involve both indoor and outdoor activities.

Day Camp in Carmel Valley and Beachcombers, features of former

Gladys Stone Stands For Re-Election On 12 - Year Record

Miss Gladys Stone, Monterey County Superintendent of Schools, who is running for re-election on June 3, is basing her platform on her record of accomplishment during the past 12 years.

She was deputy, then chief deputy, before being appointed by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in 1946. She has been elected three times to this office. She has sponsored the guidance program, schools for the deaf, mentally retarded, classes for partially seeing, school for cerebral palsied and mobile units that have taken services to the schools. These have all been added within the last 10 years.

Her office, which handles a \$21,000,000 business annually, and a monthly payroll of \$1,000,000 for the county, has been declared by certified public accountants to be "in excellent condition."

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HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 510, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on June 4, 1958, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, cleaning and painting two bridges on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, across Burns Creek and Castro Canyon, about 46 and 35 miles south of Monterey (V-Mon-56-D, E), two bridges to be cleaned and painted.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages applicable to the work to be done to be as follows:

RATE
PER HOUR CLASSIFICATION
\$2.505 Flagman
2.505 Laborer
3.26 Painter (brush)
3.46 Painter (spray)
2.55 Truck driver — flat racks under 10,500 pounds, including pickups

Any classification omitted herein not less than \$2.505 per hour. Overtime—not less than one and one-half (1 1/2) times the above rates. Sundays and holidays—not less than one and one-half (1 1/2) times the above rates. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type of workmen employed on the project.

Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated, and at the office of the Associated General Contractors in San Francisco.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications. Each bidder must be licensed and also pre-qualified as required by law. (See said Proposal Requirements and Conditions.)

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Dated May 9, 1958
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC
WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
G. T. MCCOY

State Highway Engineer
Date of First Pub: May 15, 1958
Date of Last Pub: May 29, 1958

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA AT A MEETING HELD ON MAY 21, 1958, TOOK THE FOLLOWING ACTION:

DENIED the application of MISS IRMA BARNES for a determination on the ruling that Lot 12, Block 138, Addition 2, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, constitutes a building site; or in the alternative for issuance of an Adjustment Permit.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive Five (5) days after publication of this notice, unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Section 1014 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Dated this 22nd day of May, 1958.

L. D. ROSE, Secretary

Date of Publication: May 29, 1958

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THE CARMEL PINE CONE-CYMBAL**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT**

YANKEE POINT ACRE HOME
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SALE

On June 13, 1958, at 2:00 P. M. at the southside entrance to the Monterey County Court House Annex, located in the City of Monterey, the home of Frank E. Cantwell, located at the beautiful Carmel Riviera Highlands one mile south of Highlands Inn on Highway 1 will be sold at a Sheriff's Sale. This lovely home and large lot has a beautiful view of the Pacific Ocean and an exclusive private beach shared with the other home owners on Yankee Point Drive.

The home may now be inspected by appointment with the present tenant by calling MAYfair 4-2815. To reach the Cantwell house turn right at Yankee Point Drive, one mile south of Highlands Inn. The home is the first house on the left.

Dated May 22, 1958.

GARTH V. LACEY

Law Offices

111 E. Alisal Street

Salinas, California

Date of First Pub: May 22, 1958

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NOTICE OF INTENDED TRANSFER OF STOCK IN TRADE, EQUIPMENT AND TRADE FIXTURES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that HARRY C. HILBERT and DOROTHY A. HILBERT, residing on the west side of Junipero Street between Alta and Vista, Carmel, Monterey County, California, with mailing address at Post Office Box 1754, Carmel, California, intend to sell, assign and transfer to NAT R. FREEMAN, residing on the west side of Carmelo Street, between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, Carmel, California, with mailing address at Post Office Box 195, Carmel, California, the following described property, to wit:

That going business commonly known as HILBERT'S DAIRY LUNCH, situate on the southeast corner of Ocean Avenue and Mission Streets in Carmel, Monterey County, California; this sale and transfer covers and includes the good will of said business, all stock in trade, being generally such stock being normally found in a restaurant and soda fountain business, and including dairy products, perishable and preserved food stuffs of various kinds and descriptions; all equipment and trade fixtures of said premises, being generally the trade fixtures being normally used in a restaurant combined with soda fountain and including such items as fountain, bar and fixtures, booths, tables, coffee urns, milk dispensers, and various items necessary for the preparation and serving of food and/or soda fountain refreshments.

The time, date and place of the intended sale and transfer, and when and where said transfer is to be consummated and the consideration paid, is as follows, to wit: at the hour of ten o'clock A.M. on Friday, the sixth (6th) day of June, 1958, at the law office of John W. Morse, located on the west side of San Carlos Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DOROTHY A. HILBERT, Vendor Intended

HARRY C. HILBERT, Vendor Intended

NAT R. FREEMAN, Vendee Intended

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Sport Notes —

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were: Joe Mason, Dave Hansen, Tim O'Shea, Phil O'Shea, Gil Altamirano, Andy Gray, George Crisp, Walt Helm, Bud Conroy, Ron Faia, Pete Osborne, Larry Dufur, Dale Dawson, Neil Giarratana, Ted Balestreri, Mal Burdis, and Ron Hinchcliff. John Sullivan was this season's baseball manager.

Varsity award winners on the swimming squad were: Chris Dancy, Larry Dufur, Mike Cook, Andy Elliott, Bert Blanks, Mike Marquard, Bill Hicks, John Ley, Andy Horning, Al Eaker, Pete Rice, Bob Goldwater, Jeff Smith, Sam Farr, and Bob Paul.

Lightweight swimmers garnering enough points to earn a block were: Doyle Clayton, Mike McGibney, Tom Rezny, Ed Wilson, and Jim Aitken.

The frosh-soph combination junior-varsity baseball team lettered: John Wilkin, Chris Wilkin, Bud Cunningham, Bob Little, Mike Draper, Mike Taylor, Chips Wood, Frank Mayo, Toby Edson, Scott Forbes, Frank Bucher, John Draper, Kurt Zacherle, Tony Schaurer, Bartley Blout, and John O'Dello.

Tennis monogram winners were Jim Lee, Pete Hanson, Dyer Drake, Bill Coleman, and Chris Kinard. Coach John Westover handed out golf letters to Mike Miller, Andy Horning, Leonard Wolff, and Brook Sherman.

CIRCLING THE BASES

Paul Artellian's Carmel Merchant softball team found out why the Escalon Merchants are rated with the best in the San Joaquin Valley last Saturday night when the visiting Escalon Club dumped the local softballers in a double-header at Sunset Field. In an abbreviated five-inning opener, Escalon shut out the Carmel nine, 5 to 0, and came right back in the nightcap to clobber our Merchants, 8 to 1. Both Johnny DeAmaral and Paul Ricketson received shabby support from their teammates but the hard-hitting smooth-fielding visitors deserved to win both games. Carmel's very first Babe Ruth League team opens competition in the Monterey Babe Ruth League this Friday afternoon, tangling with the 1957 Champions, Baldwin Pianos. The neophyte Carmel team will come right back Saturday afternoon, hosting the Monterey Labor Coun-

cil at the new Carmel High diamond. Manager Jack Miller has banded together some graduates of the Carmel Little League and some of the Carmel High junior-varsity to man Carmel's new team. Ironically, Phil O'Shea, a sophomore pitcher on the Carmel High varsity will be pitching for Baldwin Pianos in the league opener. Larry Frazier, a muscular freshman, will toe the slab for the Carmel Babe Ruthers. The Carmel Little League teams are rounding into form and the games are getting closer as the sprouts improve on the fundamentals of play. A tight battle for first place is being waged by defending champion San Carlos Agency and the heavy hitting Boys' Town aggregation. These two teams square off next Tuesday and the winner will have clear title to the top spot in the league.

PHIL WHITE AND TED SMITH QUALIFY FOR STATE MEET

Carmel High's pole-vaulting duo of Phil White and Ted Smith came through with good performances at the North Coast Section track meet at Fremont High last Saturday and earned the right to compete in the State Meet at Long Beach this Saturday afternoon. Both Padre high stick men soared over 12-4 to top some of the best vaulters in Northern California. The State Meet is loaded with 13-foot vaulters but Coach Fred Rainer is confident that his two high-climbers can also top the 13-foot mark and pick up a few points in the big one. The Carmel lads will leave here Friday morning and return Sunday.

MORTGAGE BURNING MONDAY

The clubhouse mortgage will be burned at the general meeting of the Carmel Woman's Club on Monday. Mrs. Elsie Miller, assisted by Mrs. C. U. Fonteneau, have led members in holding rummage sales, annually and sometimes semi-annually, to raise funds to liquidate the debt.

Reports of retiring officers will be heard, new officers elected, and past presidents and special club workers honored after a potluck luncheon at 12:30 o'clock. The board of directors are hostesses for this event, open to club members only. Members are asked to bring their luncheon contributions to the clubhouse by 12:15 o'clock.

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What Was That Extra 25 Cents Over-Ride For?

(Continued from Page One) broke," to quote Superintendent Stuart Mitchell, so the teachers could have their pay raise.

The voters passed the 50 cent over-ride tax a month ago, but the board refused to commit itself on teachers' salaries after the election. Meanwhile, Superintendent Mitchell and Principal Warren Edwards have been trying to hire additional teachers for next term without being able to tell them what their salaries will be. School will be out shortly. Our teachers wish to make their plans now for summer jobs, to go away to summer classes, or to go off on a deserved vacation, or to hunt new jobs if they are not going to get the raise they need to live decently in this expensive community. Yet the school board continues to play cat and mouse on the salary question, refuses to come to a decision and announce it.

Why?

If Reed and Heckenlaible estimated in March that the district could operate next year on 25 cents over-ride, without increase in teachers' salaries, why do they now say the district needs 50 cents over-ride to operate — without teachers' salary increase?

What happened to the 25 cents that was to go for teachers' pay raises?

Either the board and administrators have found a lot of new items they'd prefer to add to categories in the budget other than payroll, or they have intended right along to raise teachers' salaries but think it's good for morale to continue the teachers' uncertainty into the summer months.

It is a stupid, unbusinesslike performance. I doubt that the voters would be willing to see the additional 25 cents diverted to other purposes. The board will end by giving the teachers their raise — they must — but their manner of doing it will defeat the main purpose of the salary increase, to hold the good will of the teachers for the school district. For how can an employee approach his job with enthusiasm when he is loaded with resentment against his boss? And how could the teachers be other than resentful of the treatment they are receiving?

William Askew

(Continued from Page One) Askew, all living in Carmel and six sisters, Mrs. Fred Mylar, Mrs. Millie Funchess and Mrs. Jettie Tuthill of Carmel, Miss Ruth Askew of Laton, Mrs. Elizabeth Shell of Hanford and Mrs. Winifred Schelling of Morgan Hill.

Funeral services, conducted by Dr. K. Fillmore Gray of the Church of the Wayfarer, were held yesterday morning in the Paul Funeral Chapel. Serving as pallbearers were Jack Davenport, P. A. McCreevy, George King, Robert Summers, Fred Godwin and Frank De Amaral.

Burial followed in Mission Memorial Park.

RESOLUTIONS IN MEMORIAM

(Continued from Page One) sociated with the Street Department since September 1, 1927. He brought to this position a deep feeling for Carmel and its way of life gained from the many years he and his family had spent here. This feeling has found expression in the way our street improvements, necessitated by the changing times, have still in large measure blended into the natural beauty that is Carmel.

Mr. Askew as a citizen was a member of the Volunteer Fire Department for 31 years and served in the past as its Assistant Chief. His association with this group exemplifies his feeling of civic responsibility.

All who knew William Askew will miss him.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea this 26th day of May, 1958.

WHEREAS the untimely death of WILLIAM L. ASKEW has deprived the community of an exemplary citizen and a devoted public servant;

AND WHEREAS WILLIAM L. ASKEW, in his person and in his work, dedicated himself to cherishing and protecting the precious attributes of our environment, sustaining them with resourcefulness and perseverance;

AND WHEREAS WILLIAM E. ASKEW was a noble man and a gentle man in all the fairest connotations of the terms, respected and beloved as much for his humanity as for his accomplishments;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that this Commission, which so often was pleased to associate with WILLIAM as an official and as a friend, does express the sorrow which pervades and extends to his family its compassion.

PASSED AND ADOPTED by the Planning Commission of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, this 28th day of May, 1958, by the following:

Commissioners: Wilcox, Blanks, Gottfried, Josselyn, Keeble, Macgregor, Smith.

(SIGNED) George L. Wilcox, Chairman.

Holiday Events

Stillwater Yacht Club season opens tomorrow, first day of the Stuart Haldorn Trophy Races which continue through Sunday. The Pebble Beach Spring Horse Show is on Sunday.



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Hearst Castle State Park Opens Monday

Hearst-San Simeon State Historical Monument (Hearst Castle) opens formally Monday with dedication ceremonies at 9:00 o'clock in the morning at the Castle entrance.

Governor Goodwin J. Knight will dedicate a plaque, and other dignitaries will speak.

The Castle will be open to the public from June 2 to October 31 for the first year of operation. The admission fee will be \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 12, including bus transportation from the entrance to the Castle itself. Visitors will be taken strictly on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservations available, and on summer week-ends should anticipate a waiting period at the entrance. During the fall and winter, the Castle will be open by appointment to groups wishing to make the tour at that time. The length of the tour is two hours, including the bus ride — 80 minutes in the Castle and on the grounds.

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The Cal Band, or if you want to be formal about it, The University of California Marching Band, has been blowing itself red in the face in Union Square in San Francisco all week to raise funds to go to the Brussels Fair so the world can see a typical American phenomenon, a football marching band, one of the best, in action. So far the band has raised about half what it needs. Cal Alumni on the Monterey Peninsula who want to help should make out their checks to U. C. Regents (Marching Band) and send them to Regents, University of California, Berkeley. Donations will be accepted from Stanfordites, too.

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